

Western Carolina Democrat

and French Broad Hustler

NEW SERIES—VOL 1, NO. 10

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MARCH 6, 1913

OLD SERIES—VOL, 17

HOW THE STATE LAWS ARE MADE A VISIT THROUGH THE LAW MILL

JOURNEY OF A BILL IS SO DEVI-
OUS THAT ITS AUTHOR IS UN-
ABLE TO RECOGNIZE HIS
OWN BRAIN'S CREATION.

LEGISLATIVE MILL NOW RUNNING ON BIG PULLEY

Prospects Poor for Adjournment at
End of Week as Hundreds of Bills
Will Have to be Ratified While
Scores of Others are Daily Dropped
Into the Hopper—Tenth District Leg-
islation.

(By Noah M. Hollowell.)

Raleigh, N. C.—When the Creator
saw fit to lay down the first law by
which man was to be governed He
gave it "straight from the shoulder,"
so to speak, without the "red tape"
incident to present day lawmaking. Al-
though the Lord remained on Mt. Sinai
with Moses almost as long as the Gen-
eral Assembly of North Carolina is bi-
ennially in session, history gives no re-
cord of any committee meetings to con-
sider the laws made on the moun-
tain top or of three consecutive read-
ings, various roll calls, a host of
clerks, etc., such as is the case in the
making of laws of this generation. The
circumstances under which these laws
were handed down were dissimilar and
different methods were employed. From
that day until the present changes
have taken place in the manner of law
making or legislative procedure.

The ordinary person is more or less
familiar with the methods employed
by fraternal, religious, or civic organ-
izations in making laws or rules for
the governing of the members of these
respective bodies, there being very lit-
tle "red tape" or parliamentary proce-
dure entailed, but there are those who
know not the crooks and turn of a
bill after it is introduced in the legisla-
ture before it reaches its destination
as provided for by the constitution.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar
with legislative procedure but who
share in the expenses of the General
Assembly, which were conservatively
estimated in last week's issue of this
paper as being not less than \$70,000
every two years; for the information of
the "dear people back home" or the
"one gallus man" as they are so de-
scriptively designated by the "two gal-
lus" legislators on the floors of the
House and Senate, the writer will con-
duct the reader through the "legisla-
tive mill" hurriedly and show them
something of the machinery of law-
making, without going into lengthy de-
tail as to the devious routes of a bill
or resolution, on its way to the Sec-
retary of State, who turns it over to the
printers.

A bill is prepared on legal cap paper,
typewritten, and given two folds so as
to make it convenient size. On the
bill is placed a cover or jacket for the
bill's protection for after once follow-
ing its route through the mill the read-
er will clearly see that without such
protection in the form of a jacket it
would finally look like a man's Sunday
shirt after he had chased a rabbit
through a briar patch in his shirt
sleeves. On the bill is placed
a number by a costly
numbering machine, the House using
red ink and the Senate purple in their
color schemes. It is by these numbers
that a bill is traced accurately that
at any stage of its journey the clerks
can lay their hands on it instantly. The
bills are numbered consecutively. Upon
being introduced the bill passes the
first of the three readings it has to un-
dergo and is referred to an appropriate
committee to study its merits or is placed
on the Calendar, which might properly
be termed the junk pile where a bill
lies when it has no where to stay.
The committee, composed of from 6 to
a dozen or more members of the House
or Senate, there being about fifty com-
mittees of each body, reports the bill
favorably or unfavorably as the case
may be after consideration. If reported
unfavorably it is tabled or killed
and withdrawn from the further con-
sideration of the Senate unless a mi-
nority report is filed and the Senate is
asked to further consider the bill. If
reported favorably it goes on the Cal-
endar. While the laity is not permitted
to express its wishes before the Senate
or House in session, the committee
meetings are open to all and it is here
that some warm arguments take place.
If the bill provides for a bond issue
or the raising of money in any form
it must pass two roll calls and the
Journals must show such with the
names of those voting or the act will
be invalid.

The majority of roll call bills are
only of a local application and are nev-
er opposed unless by those hailing
from the county affected. These roll
call bills when not opposed go through
the mill at the rate of about two per
minute and the roll call provision of
the constitution is one of the most far-
fetched features of the General Assembly.

Here is a sample of the language
that conducts it through:

Presiding officer: "S. B. No.—H.
B. No.—upon its second reading,
which the clerk will read."

Reading Clerk: "S. B. No.—H. B. No.
a bill entitled an act to do so and so,
giving title) on 2nd reading. The com-
mittee recommends that this bill do
pass."

Presiding Officer: "The question is
upon the passage of the bill upon its
second reading; the clerk will call the
roll."

The clerk calls the roll the first time
of each day slowly in order that the
Journal Clerk may record the names of
those voting, but after this the clerk in
uncontested matters just hits the high
places of the roll call by calling three
or four names. He announces the No.
voting each time giving the original
vote and the presiding officer an-
nounces the vote and makes the order
as to the disposition of the bill. This
goes on for an hour or more each day
with the presiding officer and the
clerks making the laws and the actual
lawmakers sitting back in their seats
or lobbying around, some smoking,
some reading, some sleeping, some an-
swering their constituents about a pro-
posed bill to prohibit the dumping of
sawdust in Gooseberry Creek and an-
other has his feet cocked up on the
desk higher than his head mapping out
a summer's work upon his return
home. The bills are passing at the
rate of about two per minute and the
announcements of the presiding officer
and the clerk form an old sing-song in
which one word cannot be distinguished
from another. If the reader has ever
heard an electric piano bang away
regularly on some air until the annoy-
ed passerby sees imaginary notes in
the air as the old music box beats it
self to death, musically speaking, he has
an idea of how things are going when
it takes the time of about half a hun-
dred times the time of about half a
hundred clerks to keep the records
straight on these matters, costing only
about \$10,000 per session. This lame
place in the law will be strengthened
some day probably, by conferring these
powers upon county or local authori-
ties who know much more about the
provisions of the bill and the evils to
be remedied than the legislators in
Raleigh, that is in the uncontested
matters.

A bill passes its second and third
roll calls on different days of the ses-
sion. A bill not providing for revenue
and if not opposed passes second and
third readings on the same day. Some
times one is introduced and the rules
are suspended and it is put upon its
final reading within five minutes after
its introduction. If the bill originates
in the Senate and is amended therein
it is sent to the Engrossing Depart-
ment to be put in good shape to be
sent to the House. The same rule ap-
plies in the lower branch of the legis-
lature.

The devious and stoney route of a
contested bill is much more interesting
than the uncontested bill and its pas-
sage is much quicker.

There are bills on the Calendar in-
troduced during the first week of the
present session. They have not had
much success along their journey and
they will never get to the Enrolling
Department.

In the first place the committee is
sometimes slow to report on a bill,
probably holds it for a few weeks. If
it is a very interesting bill there are
one or two public hearings by the com-
mittee and many speeches are heard.
The committee probably makes amend-
ments to the bill or offers a substitute
therefor. The bill is reported and goes
to the Calendar. Later it is taken up
and it is discussed on the floor of the
House or Senate for hours. Then fur-
ther discussion is set for a particular
hour on a particular date, and you bet
your life that when the bill becomes a
law the author does not recognize his
own "child" that was once so dear to
him. For instance the famous search
and seizure bill was burdened with
about 20 amendments before it got
through the House. It had to be en-
grossed before going to the Senate.
There is was discussed several times
and finally got through after twenty
amendments had been offered by that
body, the most of which were adopted.
It had to be sent back to the House
then for concurrence in the Senate
amendments and the bill will probably
have to be returned to the Senate for
concurrence in some new House
amendments before the matter is final-
ly disposed of. Many times bills are
ordered recalled from the enrolling de-
partment on the request of some Sena-
tor or Representative, who thinks of a
new clause he wants added. Some
times the Senate and House fail to
come to an agreement until after a
conference committee has been ap-
pointed by each body.

Almost every time a bill is handled
some notation has to be made thereon
and the covers of the bill in some
cases are thoroughly disfigured with
red and purple notations. If the bill
once passes through the Engrossing
Department it is thoroughly renovated
in that a new bill embodying all of the

(Continued on 8th Page.)

Inspiring Scenes Mark Inaugural Ceremonies Of Wilson and Marshall

Washington, March 4th.—Woodrow
Wilson of New Jersey, was inaugu-
rated today as president of the
United States; Thomas R. Marshall
of Indiana, its vice president; Democ-
racy, the vehicle of its destiny.

Under the dome of the nation's
capital, in the presence of a count-
less, cheering concourse of his fellow
citizens the new president raised a
hand toward a prophetic sun that
burst, dissolving clouds and pronoun-
ced the occasion a day of dedication;
not of triumph.

It was an intensely human, preced-
ent-breaking inauguration. With
members of his chosen cabinet sur-
rounding him, the justices of the su-
preme court before him, his wife and
daughters actually dancing for joy on
the platform below and William How-
ard Taft, ex-president of the nation at
his side, the new president shouted a
summons to all "honest, patriotic, for-
ward-looking men" to aid him, extend-
ing the promise that he would not fail
them in the guidance of their govern-
ment.

While the president's concluding
inaugural words were tossing in tu-
multuous waves of applause, the retir-
ing president clasped his hand and en-
listed as a patriotic servant in the
ranks of private citizenship.

"Mr. President," said Mr. Taft, his
face beaming with a smile, I wish
you a successful administration and
the carrying out of your aims. We
will all be behind you.

"Thank you," said President Wil-
son, and he turned to shake the
hand of his secretary of state, Wm. J.
Bryan.

Washington, March 4th.—President
Wilson's cabinet is complete, and it
remains only to formally send the
nominations to the senate. Until ac-
tually nominated, the list is unoffi-
cial, but the list is definitely accepted
to be as follows.

Secretary of State—Wm. Jennings
Bryan, of Nebraska.

Secretary of the Treasury—William
G. McAdoo, of New York.

Secretary of War—Lindley M. Gar-
rison, of New Jersey.

Attorney General—James McRey-
nolds, of Tennessee.

Postmaster General—Representative
Albert Burleson of Texas.

Secretary of the Navy—Josephus
Daniels, of North Carolina.

Secretary of the Interior—Frank-
lin K. Lane, of California.

Secretary of Agriculture—David F.
Houston, of Missouri.

Secretary of Commerce—Represen-
tative William C. Redfield, New
York.

Secretary of Labor—Representative
William B. Willson, Pennsylvania.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED MEMBERS

Greater Hendersonville Club is now the Largest Chamber of Commerce in the South According to Population.

The two weeks campaign for mem-
bers to the Greater Hendersonville
Club closed on Saturday night last and
was a decided success.

The objective point, four hundred
members, was not only reached, but
surpassed. The Board of Governors
will meet this Thursday night and pass
on all challenges, when the final fig-
ures will be made known.

A unique result of the campaign is
the fact that every merchant on Main
Street, with the exception of one or
two, is now a member of the Club. A
great many out-of-town memberships
were received from people who have
summer homes here and are otherwise
interested in Henderson county.

Two teams were engaged in the
campaign. The Yellow Jackets and
Hornets.

The Hornets started off in the lead
right off the jump but by the end of
the first week the Yellow Jackets had
caught up with their opponents. On
Thursday night last the Hornets held
a caucus in the directors room of the
First Bank and Trust Company. A
Yellow Jacket had secreted himself in
an adjoining room and tabulated the
names as they were read out. The
Hornets had so far secured 97 new
members. The Yellow Jackets had
about 90. With renewed energy the
Yellow Stingers resumed their efforts
with the result that at the close of
the next day they were in the lead.
But when Saturday came along, the
last day of the campaign, the Hornets
swarmed the streets of the city and
invaded the rural districts stinging
right and left, and when the hour for
session came they had won the final
count by a goodly majority. The final
count showed a total for the Hornets

THE WOODMEN TO MEET.

Convention of Choppers to be Held
in Asheville Next Week.

The largest convention held in Ashe-
ville for quite a while will be that of
Head Camp W, Woodmen of the World,
which meets next week. Some three
hundred delegates will attend and it is
expected that the meeting will draw
several thousand Woodmen to the
mountain metropolis during the three
days' session. Headquarters will be
at the Langren Hotel.

The meetings will be in the ball
room of the hotel, the first session be-
ing Monday night at 8:30, when a
meeting to which the public is in-
vited, will be held. Some of the most
prominent members of the order will
address the assembly, among them
Mr. Whitehead Klutz of Salisbury,
Mr. E. B. Lewis, sovereign manager
and H. C. V. Peebles, head consul of
Kinston. Mr. R. R. Reynolds, Rev.
W. A. Newell of Asheville and R. B.
Staton of Hendersonville.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted
to the entertainment of delegates and
visiting Woodmen.

Wednesday afternoon will be fea-
tured by a parade of the One Hun-
dred and Thirty-seventh Regiment
Uniform Band, commanded by Col.
H. B. Walter of Asheville, reviewed by
Brig. Gen. E. C. Sipher of Lumber-
ton.

Wednesday night will be degree
work, amplified ritual, by the degree
team of White Pine Camp of Hender-
sonville, under command of Capt. T.
V. Lyda. The local Woodmen are
leaving nothing undone to make it
the best head camp meeting ever held
in North Carolina.

Meeting of Sunday School Workers.

Pursuant to announcement made in
all of the churches in the city on last
Sunday week, Mrs. Mary Foster Bry-
ner, of Chicago, Ill., superintendent of
the elementary department of Interna-
tional Sunday Schools associations, ad-
dressed a large and interested audi-
ence at the Methodist church last
Thursday evening. Mr. J. W. Long,
State secretary of the North Carolina
Sunday Schools association had ar-
ranged with Mrs. Bryner to stop at
Hendersonville on her way from the
Florida convention, where she was one
of the speakers. Mr. Long was present
with the Henderson county officers. A
free will offering was made for the
incidental expenses of the meeting,
and for the county pledge to the state
work.

At The Methodist Church.

Preaching 11 a. m.
As the Pastor was absent at the fun-
eral of Dr. Waldrop he will speak of
him in a three fold aspect, Man, Physi-
cian, Christian.
Evening services 7:45.
Good music at both services. A cor-
dial invitation. Special invitation to
the business and professional men.

Mr. Sam Hodges left Hendersonville
Tuesday for a six weeks business trip.

BIG BOOSTER PERIOD SOON GOES INTO HISTORY

INFORMATION SOUGHT BY ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG LADIES

Those who Fully Understand are Busy in the Field, and
Those who Need Instruction are Receiving it
and Planning to Make their Campaigns
Active Ones.

"Today well lived makes every
yesterday a dream, and every to-mor-
row a vision of hope."

To contestants a day well lived is the
day in which she has worked faithfull-
ly, and since faithfull work always
brings about the desired result we
may say has worked faithfullly and has
been rewarded by receiving a long list
of good subscriptions. That day was
yesterday we hope, and therefore to
you yesterday is a beautiful dream of
fond hopes realized. Encouraged by
the magnificent result of yesterdays
faithfull work you are naturally engaged
in an active campaign today. May
the results be such as to make to-
morrow a vision of hope. That hope
of course is the hope of being the glad
winner of the highest standing at the
close of the great Booster Period.

If for any reason the work does not
go off as well as you feel it should,
perhaps it is due to the fact that
there is something you do not fully un-
derstand, if so come at once to the
Contest Department and have the con-
test Manager explain things to you.

Whatever you do you must not let
the Great Booster Period slip by you,
without having done everything within
your power to place the \$50.00 Piano
within your reach, or perhaps it is
the handsome \$100.00 Diamond Ring you
wish to win. This handsome ring has
been purchased of Hawkins and Son
Hendersonville's progressive jewelers.
Indeed it is a beautiful ring, you may
see it by calling at Hawkins jewelry
store. We would not have you over-
look the beautiful gold watches that
go to make the third prize of each dis-
trict. These we purchased of Mace
the Big Value Variety Store man, and
Cagle the jeweler, Go by and look
these watches over, and by the way
look the stock over while there. You
will no doubt find something you need
and at a price that puts it within your
reach.

List of Contestants.
Below we publish a list of the con-
testants. In this issue we show all
contestants as having 5000 votes to

their credit. These 5000 votes repre-
sent the votes all contestants are en-
titled to as per nomination coupon.
With the exception of a very few every
contestants has from 1 to 50 thousand
votes over and above this five thousand
given each nomination.

It is our purpose to publish in next
weeks issue all votes that have been
pledged, this standing will come out
two days before the close of the Big Boost-
er Period, giving everyone an opportu-
nity to make a final dash to the
"home run." Let not a moment go by
without making diligent efforts to im-
prove your standing. Now is the very
best time to work.

District 1.
Miss Dollie Timmons, 5000; Miss
Louise Hodges, 5000; Miss Lillie B.
Hight, 5000; Miss Margarette Orr, 5000;
Mrs. Jim Stepp, 5000; Mrs. Ethel Dix-
on, 5000; Miss Jennie Bowen, 5000;
Miss Katherine Heffer, 5000; Miss Jen-
nie Garren, 5000;

District No. 2.
Andrews, N. C.

Miss Marvie Walker, 5000; Miss
Louise Porter, 5000; Miss Gladis Wat-
son, 5000;

Murphy, N. C.

Miss Sallie Barnett, 5000; Miss Mary
Candler, 5000;

Hayesville, N. C.

Miss Mae Curtis, 5000; Miss Frankie
Higher, 5000;

Waynesville, N. C.—Miss Dollie Lee,
5000; Miss Minnie Boyd, 5000.

Rutherfordton, N. C.—Miss Sallie
Beam, 5000; Miss Fannie Justice, 5000;
Miss Bruna Biggerstaff, 5000;

Saluda, N. C.—Miss Annie Hart, 5000
Miss Lola Ward, 5000.

Tryon, N. C.—Miss Jane Jackson
5000; Mrs. Frank Wood, 5000.

Fletcher, N. C.—Miss Mary Justice,
5000; Miss Jennie Rhymer, 5000.

Old Fort, N. C.—Mrs. P. H. Mash-
born, 5000;

Marion, N. C.—Miss Lucy Blanton,
5000; Miss Moffit Sinclair, 5000;

Horse Shoe, N. C.—Miss Mitchell
Corpening, 5000.

Mrs. Aileen Cull Cantrell.

Spartanburg (Journal).

Mrs. Aileen Cull Cantrell, wife of
Lewis M. Cantrell, died at a local hos-
pital Saturday night from the effects
of an operation. Mrs. Cantrell had
been sick for one week when it was
deemed necessary that the operation
be performed. The anesthetic was
administered Saturday morning at 11
o'clock and at 7 o'clock her condition
was regarded as favorable. She talk-
ed with members of her family and all
the dangers of reaction from the anes-
thesthetic seemed to have been passed.
At 11 o'clock she passed away.

The funeral services were conduct-
ed from the First Baptist church, of
which church she had been a consist-
ent member.

Dr. Pell, of Converse College, as-
sisted Rev. E. S. Alderman in con-
ducting the services. Interment was
at Oakwood.

Mrs. Cantrell was better known to
Hendersonville people as Miss Aileen
Cudd. She was a frequent visitor to
our city and numbered her friends by
the score. Mrs. Cantrell was the niece
of Mrs. C. C. Humpries, of Henderson-
ville.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

Whereas, it has pleased the Great
Architect of the Universe to call to his
eternal rest, Mr. D. S. Staton, the
brother of Entered Apprentice, R. H.
Staton; therefore be it

Resolved by Kedron Lodge, A. F. &
A. M., Hendersonville, N. C., that we
extend to Brother Staton and to the
other bereaved relatives of the deceas-
ed our sincere sympathy in this hour of
their bereavement, hoping that they
will find consolation in the fact that
He who rules on high wills it thus.
Be it

Resolved further, that a copy of
these resolutions be sent to Brother R.
H. Staton, a copy be spread upon the
records of our lodge, and a copy be fur-
nished our local papers for publication.
Done in open lodge this February
21st, 1913.

W. P. BARTLETT,
MICHAEL SCHENCK,
W. J. DAVIS,
Committee.

Our show windows will have changes
daily of a few of our bargains. It is im-
possible to mention them in this space.
Wilson's Department Store.—Adv.

Death of Dr. J. G. Waldrop

Dr. J. G. Waldrop, one of the best
known physicians in Henderson coun-
ty, died at his home in this city Fri-
day, February 28. His death was not
unexpected, as he had for some time
past been critically ill. Funeral ser-
vices were held at the Methodist
church Sunday afternoon, Rev. G. H.
Detwiler and Dr. R. A. Child officiating.
The interment took place the same af-
ternoon at Oakdale cemetery with the
impressive ritual of the Masonic or-
der.

Dr. Waldrop was born in Polk coun-
ty, June 11, 1847. He moved to Hen-
dersonville when a boy and lived here
for the remainder of his life. Nearly
32 years ago, on March 22, 1881, he
married Miss Nannie Carpenter of
Polk county. To this happy union
were born eleven children, all of whom
with mother, are living. Four of the
children are married: Mrs. John Sta-
ton, of Bethel N. C., Mrs. Frank Wil-
son, and Mrs. Brown, of Greenville, N.
C., and Carrol Waldrop of this city.

Dr. Waldrop was an earnest and val-
ued member of the Methodist church
and for a number of years was chair-
man of the board of stewards. He
was one of the oldest physicians in
Henderson county, and the forty years
of his practice were filled with deeds
of kindness. His home life was beau-
tiful; he was a kind and devoted hus-
band and father. He was interested in
all that tended to promote the interest
of the town and county, and his place
will be hard indeed to fill.
The many beautiful floral tributes,
sent to his funeral by sorrowing
friends, were fit symbols of the esteem
and affection in which he was held by
the community where he had spent his
life in useful service and kindly deeds.

J. C. Sherrill Company.

J. C. Sherrill has sold a half interest
in his brick manufacturing plant near
the Southern railroad just out of the
city limits to D. S. Pace a prominent
business man of this city. Mr. Pace
and Mr. Sherrill are both wide awake
business men and realize the advan-
tages this city gives to manufacturing
plants. They will increase the capac-
ity of the plant and begin supplying
the entire needs of the city and sur-
rounding towns with brick of the very
best quality made in this section of
the country.